

The Hartford Herald

NEBER MATTHEWS, FRANK L. FELIX,
EDITORS
FRANK L. FELIX, Pub. and Prop'r.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

(Election Nov. 4, 1913.)

Representative—M. T. Westerfield.
County Judge—Jno. B. Wilson.
County Court Clerk—J. B. Renfrow.
County Attorney—J. P. Sanderfur.
Sheriff—T. E. Butler.
Jailer—C. P. Turner.
School Superintendent—Ozma Shultz.
Assessor—C. C. Hines.
Magisterial Districts.
Hartford, No. 1—T. F. Tanner.
Beaver Dam, No. 2—Jas. F. Barnes.
Hockport, No. 3—S. C. Hunter.
Centertown, No. 4—R. C. Tichenor.
Rosine, No. 5—P. L. Alford.
Sulphur Springs, No. 6—J. L. Smith.
Fordsville, No. 7—T. A. Evans.
Bartlett's, No. 8—Ben W. Taylor.

There were many pretty chickens (Ohio county product) on exhibition at the recent fair here. But they were not in coops.

Some judges are now putting the alimony on the woman in the case. A few more instances like this would call a halt to many divorce cases which are brought purely for mercenary purposes.

Louisville, Ky., is a great city for conventions, public gatherings and other crowd-drawing events. These affairs bring much popularity and business to the Falls City. They also show what a good Commercial Club (such as Louisville has) can do in this respect.

The setting aside of October 24 and 25 (Friday and Saturday) by Gov. McCreary as "good roads" days, for the purpose of working and improving the county thoroughfares of the State, is a commendable idea and worthy of observation throughout the Commonwealth. It is a new movement in this State, but its good intention should make it an annual event.

It is less than one month now until the election. Now is the time for all Democrats to put forth extra effort for the success of the party ticket. Here in Ohio county we have a ticket of clean, able men, abundantly qualified for the positions which they seek. No loyal Democrat can afford not to support them. Ohio county, by a decisive vote, should fall in line with the State and Nation—Democratic to the core.

The new tariff bill, although originating and promulgated under Democratic auspices, was supported and endorsed by both Democrats and Republicans in Congress. It was so fair towards all concerned and so worthy in its inception and meaning that a number of Republicans could not refrain from endorsing it. Any Republican who "kneels" on it is in opposition to some of the best brains of his party colleagues.

Bad roads and illiteracy go hand-in-hand. There can hardly be any argument on this matter from any reasoning person. The bad roads section of the country is where the children cannot go to school on account of the mud, and consequently they grow up uneducated and illiterate. This of itself should make everybody in favor of good roads. When combined with the deterioration of land values and the loss in crop sales, it presents the most important question before Kentuckians to-day.

On the third page of The Herald to-day is a short account of a farmer who left Iowa and went to Canada to live, along with other farmers of the United States who have been lured to the Saskatchewan country by the inducements of immigration agents. It's the same old story, but unfortunately many Americans fail to heed it. He found farming conditions a big disappointment. In most cases, if farmers would put forth the same effort here that they have to there, the result would be staying just where they are.

The Hartford Republican still declines to put the alleged county "Republican" ticket at the head of its editorial columns and offers as an excuse that the Courier-Journal does not do this for its party nominees. Of course not. The Democratic ticket of Jefferson county occupies a column of space and it is not the custom of big daily papers to do this. The Hartford Republican has never before refused to exalt its party ticket, and its present lukewarm support is a matter of general comment. We do not blame it, however, and few others do.

Some time ago (it matters nothing as to date) there appeared in

our town a phrenologist who gave a public exhibition of this science. The speaker was a man of eminent station in life and the dean of an old-established college. He had four or five skulls of well known criminals and illustrated how the shapes of these skulls were characteristic of a criminal tendency. Evidently, according to his theory, these people were predestined to crime from their births. And yet, from the standpoint of strict justice, were they so much to blame for their evil deeds in life? Truly, the mysteries of life are often dumbfounding.

The Hartford Republican attacks the City Council of Hartford, simply, as it says, because every member is a Democrat and because said council has enacted an ordinance creating a local "tariff tax" of \$2.50 per day for outside meat peddlers in Hartford. Our contemporary wants to know if we are in favor of said tax. No—not any more than we are in favor of a national protective tariff of like nature. But the Hartford Republican should be heartily in favor of it, as it seems to simply exemplify its pet but ancient policy of protection for "infant" industries.

Now that the new tariff measure, originating and adopted under a Democratic administration, is in effect, you must be ready for the tariff knocker with his little hammer. He is usually of the type of fellow who has always believed in a "protective" tariff for "infant" industries. Democrats everywhere will be asked the foolish question of "how they are getting along under the new tariff." Of course most people know it will be months before the beneficial effects of this new law will be felt. In a general way, but that does not affect the mental vision of the tariff knocker.

THE END OF EXTORTION ANENT NEW TARIFF BILL.

When the Tariff Bill as agreed upon by the conference committee of the two branches of Congress was reported to the House yesterday a great and patriotic task was virtually completed. A memorable record was made. A precedent never to be forgotten was established. For the first time since the Civil War an honest general revision of the tariff downward, often promised by leading men of all parties, had been agreed upon. For the first time since protection for monopoly's sake had become an institution seemingly invincible, greed and corruption had been met on their own ground and vanquished. For the first time since public plunderers sought refuge in the United States Senate a tariff measure emerged from that body fairer and wiser and lower than it was received from the House.

The new tariff defeats not only the organized rapacity of those who have long controlled such enactments; it overcomes also the threats of the panic-breeders and the falsehoods of the hired claqueurs who for a generation or more terrorized people and Congress. It becomes a law with Republican as well as Democratic support. It is welcomed even by the interests which for years bludgeoned those who suggested a similar enactment. —[New York World.]

A Gentle and Effective Laxative.
A mild, gentle and effective laxative is what people demand when suffering from constipation. Thousands swear by Dr. King's New Life Pills. Hugh Tallman, of San Antonio, Tex., writes: "They are, beyond question, the best pills my wife and I have ever taken." They never cause pain. Price 25c at druggists, or by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. (Advertisement.)

An Editor's Savings.
An editor who started about twenty years ago with only fifty-five cents is now worth \$109,000. His accumulation of wealth is owing to his frugality, good habits, strict attention to business, and the fact that an uncle died and left him \$99,999. —[Editor and Publisher.]

FOR SALE.
The best built five-room house—with hall—in Hartford. Everything new. Will take \$200 less than cost. Address Lock Box, 411, Hartford.

Change of Bondage.
Nowadays few politicians are tied to the machine. Most of them own their own autos. —[Baltimore American.]

Col. J. Stoddard Johnston, for years a leading citizen of Kentucky, died Saturday night at the home of a son in a suburb of St. Louis.

Constipation
Impossible to be well. The foe to good health. Correct at once. *Ayer's Pills.* One at bedtime. Sold for 60 years. Ask Your Doctor.
J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

ROUND UP LAST OF DYNAMITERS

Alleged Confession Of Man Implicated

IN MANY MURDEROUS PLOTS

Asserts Conspiracy Thought to Have Been Broken Up Still Exists.

CONVICTED MEN IMPLICATED

New York, Oct. 2.—Dynamite outrages that rivaled the exploits of the McNamara brothers and of Orrie McManigal were confessed to-day by George E. Davis, a union iron worker.

Davis, who was arrested here to-day, was the George O'Donnell who figured in the trial at Indianapolis that resulted in the conviction of Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and thirty-seven of his associates. His arrest and its consequences round up the work the Federal Government started more than two years ago when the dynamiting of bridges and steel frame buildings all over the country became a national scandal.

All the explosions that Davis says he caused were touched on and testified to at the dynamiters' trial in Indianapolis, but the fact that Davis caused them remained unrevealed until he himself told of it to-day.

Davis' confession resulted to-day in the arrest in Indianapolis of Harry Jones, secretary-treasurer of the iron workers' union. His confession supplements the evidence presented at the Indianapolis trial and makes fresh charges against some of the men there convicted and now in prison. Some of his revelations concern President Ryan, who is out on bail pending appeal from a prison sentence of seven years.

Davis says he was the man chosen to kill Walter Drew, attorney for the National Erectors' Association, in December, 1911, after Drew was charged with kidnaping John J. McNamara. It was suggested also that he try to "get" William J. Burns, the detective employed by Drew and his associates to unearth the dynamite conspiracy. The price on Drew's head at that time, Davis said, was \$5,000.

"I told them," his confession continues, "that I didn't want to mix up in such business."

Davis consented to return to Indianapolis without extradition and left for there this evening. His bail was fixed at \$10,000.

The conspiracy thought to have been broken up by the conviction of Ryan and others still exists, according to Davis' confession. With the exception of Harry Jones the men he mentions in connection with his various dynamite jobs already have been arrested, although his confession indicated that the Government had not obtained all the incriminating evidence against these defendants when they were tried at Indianapolis.

The apprehension of this McManigal of the East was due to Robert Foster, a Louisville detective, who shadowed the iron worker through Eastern cities. Finally, several weeks ago, when Davis was displeased with his treatment by the union, Foster persuaded him to make a full confession.

This was on Sept. 16. For a week Davis had been working in Pittsburgh for the Thompson-Starrett Company. Then the local delegate of the iron workers' union told him he must pay a \$28 initiation fee to the local union or quit work. Davis quit. The detective told him that he knew all about his deeds, anyway, and Davis, feeling that the union had deserted him, accompanied Foster to New York. Here in the presence of the representatives of the Federal District Attorney and the National Erectors' Association, he dictated and swore to the long detailed confession which was given out by the district attorney's office to-day.

Davis said he had been an iron worker since 1900 and had been employed at Denver, Pueblo, St. Louis, New York, Washington, Providence, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Birmingham. In the early days of the troubles between the union and the bridge builders he was a member of the entertainment committee whose duty it was to assault non-union workers. He began his career as a dynamiter at Trenton, N. J.

The Court's Stranger.

"Although I was traveling incognito," mused Plodding Pete, "I was received with marks of distinction too numerous to mention. People

of wealth and position vied for my attention."

"What are you doing?" asked Meandering Mike. "Dreamin' out loud?"

"No. I'm talkin' about when I was in Kansas pretendin' I was a farhand lookin' fur work."

LIFE TERM IN PRISON FOR OKLAHOMA WOMAN

Bartlesville, Okla., Oct. 4.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Laura M. Reuter, charged with complicity in the murder of her husband, a prominent attorney at Tulsa, Okla., last year, returned a verdict of guilty at 11:30 o'clock to-day. The jury recommended life imprisonment.

Mrs. Reuter was wholly unprepared for the verdict. She confidently expected acquittal and when she realized the full import of the jury's decision, she fell in a swoon.

Her two little children, listening to her hysterical weeping, pleaded with Mrs. Reuter's friends to take her back to their home in Tulsa.

Charles Reuter, husband of the defendant, was slain in his bedroom on the night of May 5, 1912. Joe Baker and Guy McKenzie are serving life terms for the killing.

Mrs. Reuter is alleged to have been in love with McKenzie.

SETS APART TWO DAYS TO WORK COUNTY ROADS

Gov. McCreary Issues Proclamation For Betterment of Highways.

Gov. McCreary has issued a proclamation, calling upon the people in every county of the State of Kentucky to work on the roads in their respective counties on Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25, commencing in the morning at 8 o'clock each day and continuing until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The County Judge and Engineer of each county are directed to aid the people in complying with this request, and they are authorized to select such persons as may be needed to assist. In every county where there is no Engineer or where they fail to act, the Sheriff or other persons are authorized to organize and comply with this proclamation.

The Governor says: "Good roads facilitate the labor of farmers in bringing their products to market, and increase the benefits of rural education by providing means by which the children of the State can go regularly to school, and furnish a better and easier way to go to church, and greatly enhance the value of farm lands. This proclamation refers to dirt roads, turnpikes and gravel roads. As Kentucky always takes the lead and as Kentuckians desire the betterment of our highways, they should come forward with enthusiasm and energy and show the people of other States that they can equal or surpass them in the improvements of their roads."

A Card From Mr. Davis.
Being the Socialist nominee for County Court Clerk, I take this method of introducing my policy to the voters of Ohio county.

We can never have first-class roads so long as our county is shadowed by a \$40,000 debt. In order to blot this debt out, I will fill said office for \$1,800 a year and give back to the county all above that sum. All that I ask of you is to come and hear me at the places named below. I ask those who will not hear me, to consider two things: the first is my proposition, the second is your county's welfare.

Yours truly,
R. S. DAVIS.
Davis speaks October 15th at
Beda Creek
18th West No- 30th No creek
21st Washington 31st Alexander
23d Chapman Nov. 1st at
25th Central Bennett's
Grove 3d Hartford
28th Barnett's courthouse.
Speaking to begin at 7:30 p. m.

Much Ado About Nothing.
Carlisle, Ky., Oct. 4.—Controversy over a line which involved in dispute a piece of land consisting of one-sixteenth of an acre, said to be worth about \$1, caused a suit between P. H. Harney and Frank Teel, two Nicholas county farmers, which has just been decided here, the court establishing a line at a different place than that claimed by either party.

Already it is said that the cost in the suit amounts to about \$150 and it may now go to the Court of Appeals.

The flow of gas from the famous "wild" well in the Caddo (La.) field has been stopped after a waste of 15,000,000 feet daily during a period of six years.

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EVERYTHING
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**Open Day and Night. Free Ad-
mission. Everybody Invited.**

BARNETT'S CREEK.
Oct. 6.—Whooping cough is prevalent in this neighborhood. Mrs. Cloa Chaffner, of Henderson, who is visiting relatives at this place, is on the sick list. Miss Fanny Harris and two brothers, Owen and Edward, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deller Harris and family, near Hedlin, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Havener were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bartlett and family, near Shinkle Chapel church, last Wednesday night. The farmers are not through cutting tobacco here.

The debate at Sarvis Hill every Thursday night is progressing nicely. King Drags For City Streets. King log drags on gravel streets is a new scheme, but nevertheless

they have been tried in Paducah and found to work to the complete satisfaction of Street Inspector Ollie Barnett and the members of the Board of Public Works. The drags were used on the Hinkleville road, from Seventeenth to Twenty-fifth streets, also on Thirteenth street from Bennett street to Rowlandtown. Approximately ten or fifteen blocks of gravel streets were dragged and put in excellent condition for travel. —[Paducah News-Democrat.]

For Chapped Skin.
Chapped skin, whether on the hands or face, may be cured in one night by applying Chamberlain's Salve. It is also unequalled for sore nipples, burns and scalds. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

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